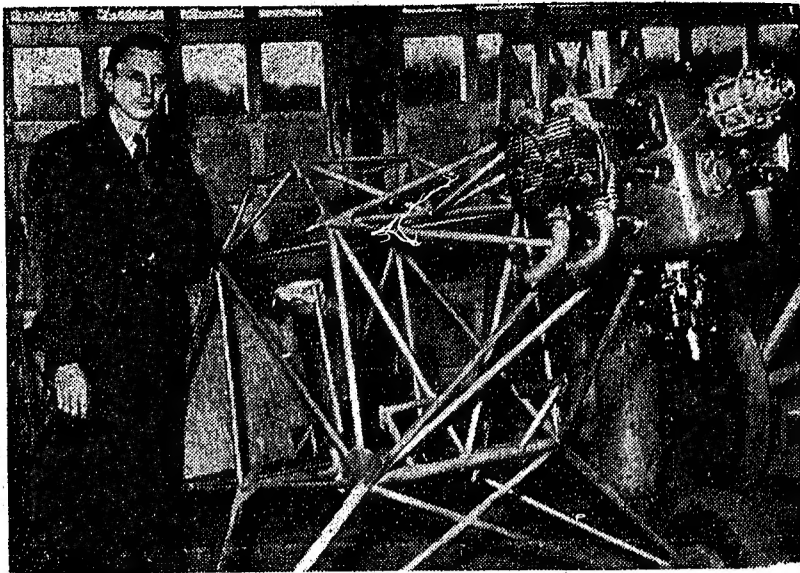


New 'flying wing' design announced



Plans for the construction of a new type of "flying wing" plane, for army reconnaissance and civilian use, were announced today by William H. Durand, head of aeronautics instruction at the university.

The plane, which resembles a large kite, will be an improvement over present aircraft used for observation in four ways, said Durand. It will be able to take off and land from smaller fields; it will have a considerably higher cruising speed; through greater simplification of controls, a single occupant can perform the duties of both pilot and observer; and it will cost less to build.

Durand, a graduate of the university, already knows what kind

of performance to expect from his new plane. He found this out last summer when his mahogany scale model was given the "third degree" in the wind tunnel at Iowa State college.

Says Durand, who has already built and flown ships and gliders of his own design and construction, the secret of the new improved maneuverability of his plane is in its more compact dimensions. Although it will have only about half the wing spread of present observation aircraft, its total wing area will be greater owing to the depths of the wings.

Its faster speed is made possible by its flying wing type of design, eliminating all protruding fuselage, landing gear and tail appendage. Whereas light aircraft now being used for liaison work have a top speed of from 90 to 100 miles per hour, Durand's ship will be able to reach speeds of more than 130 miles per hour.

Simplified construction and the use of plastics will reduce the manufacturing cost, he says.

Speech department to give 'open house' Dec. 16

An "open house" program, to acquaint students, parents, friends and faculty with the work being done by the department of speech, will be held December 16 in the university auditorium, according to Instructor Robert Starring, acting head of the department. The general public is invited.

Two one-act plays are to be performed by members of the play production class as highlights of the program. Russell Wright is to be program chairman.

The cast in "Never Too Old," by Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements, will consist of Adele Pangle, Beverly Kaplan, Mildred Cunningham and Bobra Suiter. Mildred Cunningham, Lois Grant, Bobra Suiter and Agnes Stephenson are to act in Alice Gerstenberg's "Overtones."

Give style show, tea dance Dec. 16

The annual style show and tea dance, sponsored by the home economics department and the intersorority council, will be given Wednesday, December 16, at 3:00 p. m., according to Guenn Beeler, head of the department. All the projects of the home economics classes this year will be exhibited, Miss Beeler said.

Home economics students are to model the clothes they have designed on paper doll models of themselves.

Hazel McConnell is chairman of the stage production. Ann Tucker has charge of the music.

A special demonstration of draping will be given by the advanced students, who have made dresses without the use of patterns by draping material on lifesize models of themselves.

Members of the intersorority council will act as hostesses. Students in the home designing course will be hostesses to special guests. Helen Clark is chairman of the food committee.

Invitations will be sent to faculty members, mother, friends, and all women students.

'Occupational Bureau for Women' latest war service

Because of the growing need for women in business and industries connected with the war, the University of Omaha has this week established a war information service for women.

This new bureau will function similarly to the military information bureau for men, which for the last nine months has been serving many students and their parents in this region. The women's bureau will be under the supervision of Mrs. Robert Hendrickson, executive assistant to the president of the University.

Mrs. Hendrickson has a wide background of business experience

in various parts of the country. Since coming to the university, she has been particularly interested in occupational opportunities for women and, more recently, with the part they must play in the new war manpower program.

The bureau will provide answers to such questions as the fields and opportunities for women's service in war business and industry, qualifications demanded by these jobs, the duties involved, and data on various training programs provided by different educational institutions.

Women interested in availing themselves of this new service are invited to see Mrs. Hendrickson in room 278.

'No faculty cuts for 2 years'

University faculty members need not fear either dismissal or salary reductions this year or next, the board of regents decided at a meeting yesterday.

As recommended by President Rowland Hyanes, the resolution adopted stated that "After a careful review of the financial condition of the university, the board of regents now foresees no financial exigency making necessary dismissal or reduction in salaries of present faculty members during the current or the next fiscal year ending August 31, 1944."

Although financial losses are anticipated next year as the result of further decreases in day school en-

rollment, by careful planning and through increased enrollment in the university's special war service programs, the administration believes that any major retrenchment in salaries and personnel can be avoided for at least the next year and a half. President Hyanes pointed out that although further loss of income may make necessary various adjustments here and there, he felt that a good faculty is vital and should be retained as long as possible.

The university has already pioneered in defense, war training and acceleration programs, including shop and industrial classes, a regular third semester in the summer, two-year terminal courses and fed-

eral agency classes. New services and courses are now being developed and a program is being arranged which will enable high school and university students to complete more of their college education before being called to the service.

An example of what the war is doing to other colleges, however, can be seen in a report issued recently by the United States office of education which revealed that 39 institutions had closed their doors within the last twelve months.

The board also approved a salary increase for Miss Ellen Lord and a change in her title from assistant librarian to assistant librarian-in-charge.

The University of Omaha is up to the average of schools in the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in the amount expended for faculty, plant maintenance and general administration.

THE GATEWAY

Vol. 22 Z-410 University of Omaha, Omaha, Nebraska, Friday, December 11, 1942 No. 8

BOND AND STAMP SALES PASS 80% MARK; URGE USE AS XMAS GIFTS

With one-third of the nine-weeks campaign still ahead, receipts of the student council's bond and stamp drive already amount to \$1630, more than 81% of the two thousand dollar goal, it was reported yesterday. This does not include the sales made by members of Kappa Psi Delta, who had charge of the booth this week.

In the three-day Thanksgiving week, Phi Delta Psi took in \$250. The Independents rounded up \$417 during the week of November 30—December 4. Feature of the week was the Barbs' "Victory Dance," held in the auditorium Thursday afternoon.

"Don't forget that war bonds and stamps are the best Christmas gifts this year," stated Dick Burress, chairman of the council's bond committee. "When you give a stamp booklet with a good start toward filling it up, you are doing a favor to everyone involved—except Hitler."

Although elated at the encouraging showing thus far, Burress cautioned against a let-down. "We still want each student to keep on buying at least thirty cents' worth of stamps each week—let's make a habit of it," he said.

Alpha Sigs, Gammas and Thetas, in the order named, are slated to handle the booth during the final three weeks.

New E.R.C. deadline

High school and college students who have made application for enlistment in any of the reserve programs of the armed forces on or before December 5 have now until December 15 to complete the process, according to a telegram received by Roderic B. Crane, military information director at the university.

High school students who intend to start their college program at the mid-year and who have previously made application may enlist in one of the E.R.C. programs by registering at the university on or before December 15, Crane pointed out.

After this date, all enlistments will stop, except for boys under 18 who desire to sign up for the navy's V-1 program.

Christmas convocation to feature musical program

Aid applications due

Applications for renewal of scholarships and work grants for the second semester must be filed in the placement and guidance office, room 274, before January 1.

This applies to all scholarships and to both departmental and NYA work grants, according to Mrs. Mona Wormhoudt, assistant director of the placement and guidance service.

Looming up this year brighter than ever against the grim background of the war, the 1942 Christmas season will be ushered in at the university by a convocation next Friday, December 18.

Sponsored by the Student Christian association and Feathers, the Christmas convocation, an annual event, will feature a musical program, a talk by President Rowland Hyanes on "What Christmas means now" and a dramatic sequence to be given by Georganne Dow.

Ministers of the city and parents of university students are being invited to attend.

The university chorus, under the direction of Richard E. Duncan, will sing Christmas songs and spirituals. Vocal solos are to be given by Ethel Jean Olson and Don Nelson. Other performers are included in a quartet consisting of Bobra Suiter, Virginia Hillier, Jeanne Winters and Ethel Jean Olson; and in an instrumental trio composed of Jane Griffith, Virginia Heidkamp and Robert Johnson.

"The stress of war," believes Everett M. Hosman, chairman of the convocations committee, "will tend to make this convocation especially worth while, and I urge everyone to attend."

Robert W. Starring, speech instructor, is to be stage manager.

Eight colleges in debate tourney

Eight colleges and universities are entered in the university's fifth annual invitational tournament, which is to be held here next Friday and Saturday, announced Coach Robert Starring.

Besides the University of Omaha, the schools entered are Iowa State Teachers' college, Midland, Nebraska State Teachers' college (Wayne), Nebraska Wesleyan, University of Nebraska, Augustana and Yankton college.

"Although some schools cannot enter this year because of transportation difficulties, we will still have a good-sized crowd here next week—eight coaches, four extra judges, and more than sixty debaters," Starring said.

The official Pi Kappa Delta question, "Should there be a world federal union after the war?" will be used. There are to be six rounds of practice debates, with decisions by a single judge.

"This is a practice tournament, intended to give the debaters experience before entering the various state tournaments," Starring stated. There will be no ranking at the close of the tournament. No team will be eliminated, and each team must participate in each of the six rounds. As before, members of Feathers will serve as timers.

SCA announces plan to get Gateways to alums

A plan for students to send their "Gateways" to their friends in service is announced today by Bill Arms of the Student Christian association.

"Our plan is that each student will notify the association of the names of the fellows to whom he is sending Gateways," said Arms. "By doing this, we can avoid wasteful duplication."

"If every student cooperates, all of the university alums now in service will be furnished with Gateways."

You and the War

MILOW RETURNS

Lt. and Mrs. Art Milow visited the university December 4. Milow, who has just completed six months' training on a base in the Mojave desert in California, is now stationed at Will Rogers field in Oklahoma City. Milow, who attended the university from 1936 to 1940, was a member of the first CPT class here. Mrs. Milow is the former Bette Urquhart, "O" Club sweetheart of 1940.

REED VISITS 'U'

Lt. Dick Reed, recent alum, returned to the university for a brief visit Monday. He is now stationed at Camp Hood, Texas, where he is a member of the tank destroyer division.

NEW MILITARY COURSE

A revised military course is being offered to all teachers college men at Iowa State Teachers' college. The revisions are in accordance with new military developments and demands. The course is intended to make it easier for the new comers in the life and requirement of the service.

STUDENT NURSES NEEDED

Nineteen thousand student nurses must be recruited by January to meet America's nursing requirements it was disclosed at the meeting of the National Council for War Service and the government's subcommittee on nursing on November 12.

The Nursing council pointed out that a steadily increasing number of student nurses must be trained to replace the 3,000 graduate nurses being called up by the army and navy each month.

Figures compiled by the Nursing Council for War Services show that 55,000 girls must be trained as nurses in 1942 and that 65,000 more will be needed in 1943. Thirty-six

(Continued on page three)



HORNIN' IN

By Hale Rood

Although the band seemed a shameful waste of men Russ Morgan proved to be one of the best M.C.'s the Orph. has presented. The band goes to Chi for the duration. Ray Kinney's Hawaiian extravaganza followed the Morgan show and we quote, "There were moaning guitars and ukeles" — 'nuff said. We censor our column on the Earl Carroll show . . .

The Dreamland's buck ten gave Hampton on the third, and it was money well spent. It's becoming already increasingly harder to obtain outside bands, we learn from the management, so take advantage of these fine name bands. This is no reflection on Lloyd Hunter, whose band is tops. Along that line, we miss Nat Towles, now touring the South.

Swanson's prohibitioners are playing the ration dance here the eleventh . . . Lot of readers have asked about numerous local musicians, which gives rise to a new feature. Every week we'll print a few lines about local seventytites. Should you drop in at the Paxton to hear the Moo boys, notice WENDELL HALL hopping 'twixt guitar and bass. Particularly notice the guitar, designed and constructed by the latter. Besides being an accomplished guitarist and bassist, Wendell is a radio and electrical whiz, and the new sixteen-stringed electric guitar is a product of both. Also built-in is a keyboard which can be adjusted to sixteen different tonal qualities. One of the original members of the Moorhead band, Wendell has been with Paul for quite some time, one of the key men in the organization . . . Needless to say, the band is welcomed back, and despite little troubles, is doing quite well judging from the crowds . . . 'Til next week.

Lest We Forget

By Anne Nichols

Last night
While you were
Up at the coke machine
Gossiping in the smoker
Down at the club
He was dying.
Broad shoulders
Tanned face
A body wracked with pain
Lying by his crippled "Bird
from the sky"

On some deserted hilltop.
Cold
Alone
Dying

Only a few hours before
He soared from his base
One of hell's angels

Brave
Daring
Determined.

Down went one enemy ship
Down in flame

Another
Then three.

But
He was next.

A hero
Cold
Alone
Dying

He lay still
Throbbing with ache.

Through a haze he saw
His mom and dad
Kid sis

His home back in the States
That dark-eyed girl
Who wears his silver wings,

His jallopy
Always out of gas

"Fellah," his dog,
Bounding out to greet him
The day

He made the touchdown
That won the game
Graduation

Caps and gowns
Congratulations
Auld Lang Syne.

These memories were alive
But he was cold
Alone
Dying

We were
At the coke machine
Gossiping in the smoker
Down at the club.

Hard to take
Gets under your skin.

It's true
He died last night
The night before

Tonight
And tomorrow night
Wake up!

Forget yourself.
It isn't easy
It wasn't for him, either,

But he did.
He gave
He died

For you
And you
And me.

Did he die in vain?
What's your answer?
Give.

Give
Your time
Your money
Your prayers.

Give of your best—today.
Tomorrow will be too late
For then it will be another—

Another hero
"Missing in action!"

—From the Ward-Belmont
"Hyphen"

Radio class opens

Dean C. W. Helmstadter, director of the war training program at the university, announced Wednesday that the new radio-code and operators class will be open to new men and women each Monday. Persons between the age of 18 and 45 are eligible to apply for membership in the class. Sessions are held Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 7 to 10 p. m. for six weeks.

The question

is not, "Is the value of college education during the present war years, taking into consideration the limited time available, worth what the student expends for it in money and time?"

It is rather, "In what order do the various merits of war-time college education rank?"

At least, that is the impression we received in a two-months' self-assigned project of searching out an answer to the first question. Obviously, there are several ways of judging the value of anything so intangible as education. The viewpoint adopted was that what helps the cause of democracy will turn out to be of the most profit to society and to the individual. Doubtless many other authoritative quotations could be found to support these chices, but the ones selected have the advantage of terseness.

Educated men make better soldiers and sailors. This point is well-stated in an article from the "Ball State News," re-printed in "What the Colleges Are Doing": "Every day men who have college training prove that such education is a great asset. They are advanced rapidly even when inducted as buck privates. Army officers point out that men with more education adapt themselves to changed conditions more readily." Of the army created by the selective service, while but one man in eight has had college training, that group of twelve per cent has so far supplied eighty per cent of those chosen for officers' training schools.

Educated men are urgently needed as technicians. "An engineer who can develop an idea for making an airplane fly twenty miles an hour faster is worth as much in this war as 100,000 men in uniform," said Ray L. Wilbur, president of Stanford university. The highest duty of schoolmen today, he believes, is to train technical talent for this highly mechanized war.

Educated men will be of cardinal importance in making a lasting peace. Colonel H. C. Holdridge, commandant of the adjutant general school in Maryland, recently said: "I like to think of everyone as part of this great army, and of you students as the reserves that can be thrown in to consolidate the success. Were I to have my way, colleges would be filled with students, for this country's young people are her most valuable source of reserve power. They will never be needed in the crisis of war so much as in the crisis of peace."

Our answer to the proposed question is that college education ranks with U. S. war bonds as one of the most profitable and safe investments of the day. What is your answer?

William Durand, instructor in aeronautical engineering, shown with the framework of the C-40 trainer which he has designed and is building.

Dresses for women, even WAACS, let's boycott gals who wear the slacks

Girls who have been wearing slacks to class this week have created an issue over which student opinion is somewhat divided, according to an informal check-up undertaken by the Gateway.

Of those questioned, the only ones who were definitely in favor of the pseudo-Hollywood fad were the slack-wearers themselves. In general, the male element seems unalterably opposed to the idea of wearing slacks in the university.

Fraternity presidents reflected the "anti" sentiment of the men they represent, while sorority presidents, although declining to condemn picnic attire for school wear, were at least not overly enthused about this departure from the sweater-and-skirt ensemble which has been almost the standard for coeds the past few years.

Statements made by heads of the Greek organizations follow:

Maxine Ylander, Gamma: "I don't especially approve of wearing slacks to school, although I should think it's all right if the girls have the right figures for them."

Betty Jane Bowler, Kappa: "It really makes no difference to me; I think it's up to the individuals. Slacks do keep one warmer than dresses, though."

Ruth Lake, Phi Delta: "Slacks are very practical for warmth. I think it's all right, considering that gas rationing will probably keep us out in the cold weather more this winter."

Bobby Green, Pi O: "I think it's up to the girls—if they think they look decent in slacks, more power to them. However, I don't think it's any colder this winter. The girls will probably get tired of slacks soon."

Jean Pratt, Sig Chi: "Wearing slacks is all right in cold weather, although we've got along without them before. I think it's up to the individual."

Bob Spellmeyer, Alpha Sig: "It's up to the individuals, of course. I'd hate to have anyone telling me what

to wear, but there's a limit to what people can stand. It makes no particular difference to me, except that I think a girl shouldn't wear slacks unless her figure is a 'happy medium' between the two extremes."

Bob Wallin, Phi Sig: "I'm not especially in favor of the idea. Slacks are all right in their place, but a university is not the place for them. I think the fellows ought to wear the pants."

Byron Oberst, Theta: "I'm 'agin 'em. I think they look like hell. Slacks don't belong at school."

It is rumored that some men students are threatening to wear skirts and aprons to school unless the pro-slack faction surrenders to convention and goes back to more feminine clothes. Keep your eyes open for the next move in this fashion war of comfort vs. sightliness.

Town and Gown club hears Dr. Brown talk on 'ancient libraries'

"Libraries of the Ancient World" was the subject of an address by Dr. Charles Brown, Iowa State College librarian, at the Wednesday evening meeting of the Town and Gown club sponsored by the university. A dinner was held at 7:00 p. m., in the faculty club room with Dr. E. C. Henry presiding.

Dr. Brown, president of the American Library association, spent several days recently on the university campus making a study of library needs here in war time.

The speaker has been assistant librarian of the Library of Congress, professor of library science at Columbia and has served on several missions to Europe for the library association.

Dr. Brown brought with him a number of large sheets which give representation of writing on parchment, stone, wood and some of the earlier manuscripts.

Down to Earth

musings of a column writer . . . thought the sig chi dance was really fine—as was jimmy "mercer" oglesby's new song . . . that lil' game of hide and seek that tuck and keith played must have been fun . . . haiston, who leaves a trail of broken hearts, had a new one friday night . . . simply can't understand that ylander—larsen combo—wish someone would explain . . . where does rehshchuh find all his women? . . . somethin' new—cal and sherry swanson (doesn't that make you wonder?) . . .

the unidentified stranger of a previous column—bill mcnew—has made the lime-light again by capturing a date with the alph sig "bowery queen" . . .

since "q" street lost interest, davis has been wolfin' arnie (give him strength) . . .

glad to see carter and ellie hitting it off—wish i could say the same for zimmer and drishaus . . . holly succeeded in hornin' in on private territory by dating sis—wonder who's burning? . . .

i like the new slack trend! fellas are getting a new view of the girls they've been looking at all year and discovering that some figures are like the supreme court—no appeal! . . .

jean and walt are going steady at long last . . . what's this we hear about hazen and some of the boys being mighty helpful at the earl carroll show? . . .

Song Dedications

nursie, nursie . . . oglesby oh, johnny . . . runyan ain't misbehavin' . . . stormie i've got a feeling you're foolin' . . . lindsey

the long way home . . . o.&c.b.st.ry.co. it's been suggested that this column ascend to a more literary plane—so be lookin' for us next week . . .

signed

lorna goon

Sixth unit in air institute under way

The new unit in the air training institute, financed by the Elks' Club, is the sixth of similar six-weeks courses offered at the university, according to Harry L. Rice, instructor in mathematics, who teaches the group.

Purpose of the institute is to prepare men for the army air cadet examinations. The present class has an enrollment of 38.

The three-hour class meets three times each week for "refresher courses" in high school mathematics plane trigonometry, a review of English vocabulary and the elementary principles of physics, with some work on gas motors and carburation.

THE GATEWAY

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SMOKE SIGNALS

By Maurice Klaiman

(Freshmen and sundry newcomers: Stuff like the following was hurled weekly last year at unsuspecting readers by the above-named character. Don't worry — there's little danger of seeing this again.)

Air cadet Bob Roach, O. U. basketball last year, was on Kay Kyser's program Wednesday night . . . speaking of basketball, it's about time to see our varsity ladies in action . . . Rinehart, Adonis Graham, the Kalaskys, the Akromises, and all and sundry should make up a pretty fair team . . . but the guy to watch is Bob Cain, lanky soph forward . . . Chalky did a lot of ball-playing on that classy frosh team last year . . . too bad the other members of that squad aren't in school . . . see where mighty Iowa Teachers took a thumping from little Loras the other night . . . can't see the Teachers in first place in the NCC this season . . . Nebraska may turn out to be the stumble-bums they were in football . . . they couldn't get past South Dakota, but the Sodaks are a pretty formidable group at that . . . as in football, the conf squad to watch is Augustana . . . wish there had been a grid meeting of the Augies and ISTC . . .

Independents are making a laugh of the intramural leagues . . . bringing back memories of those fine Theta and Alpha Sig outfits of other years . . . this year, when physical fitness classes are supposed to have made hairy-chested brutes out of the male students on the campus is also the year when there was no T-bowl game . . . seems like it was decreed that the warriors were not in adequate physical shape . . . bub, hand me that rope and I'll do no. 5 another 150 times . . . amazing how weary a guy can become from that simple-looking potato race . . . those crawling shenanigans would take the starch out of Superman . . .

Before the basketball season starts, permit us to put in our petition for some decent student attendance. The showings last year were rather pathetic at times. Me, if I pay three skins for an activity ice is announced today by Bill Arms wise.

WAA gives Xmas party

Annual Christmas party of the Women's Athletic association is to be held Thursday afternoon from 4:15 to 5:30 in the auditorium, according to Mary Louise Grone-wald, chairman of the committee in charge of the affair.

Christmas gifts are to be exchanged by the members.

Chem club to see film

The Chemistry club will present a movie on the refining of petroleum at their next regular meeting at 4:15 December 22. The movie will be shown in the lecture hall.

Dus new Pre-Med prexy

Charles Dus has been elected president of the Pre-Med club. Eugene Merchant is the new vice-president; Russell Jessen will be secretary.

DANCE!

If they can't teach you, we will.

EVELYN KELLY
SCHOOL OF DANCING

1612 Douglas St. JA. 0312

BRAINS

FOR GIFTS

SKIS, TOBOGGANS,
GAMES

BRAINS STORE

15TH AND HARNEY

"One block East of Orpheum"

You and the war - -

(Continued from page three)

thousand women entered nursing schools in September, and 19,000 more are needed for classes beginning in January and February in order to meet the year's quota.

LIBERAL ARTS

"I cannot believe that the things have been considered important for 2,000 years will be tossed into the scrap heap when this war is over. As a matter of fact, the study of liberal arts is suffering no curtailment now. The navy, in its V-1, V-5 and V-7 training programs for students is insisting upon the maintenance of just these studies. It is realized that a broad, well-rounded education is productive of precise thought which is of utmost importance now." Dean Herbert E. Hawkes, of Columbia college asserts that the liberal arts are essential now as in the future.

QUARTERMASTER TRAINING

Training for commissions in the quartermaster corps of the army is being offered undergraduate and graduate students at the University of Michigan.

A quartermaster unit of the reserve officer's training corps has been established under Lt. Ross B. Zartman, the sixth branch of the ROTC to be made part of the university's department of military science and tactics. The other units are infantry, engineers, signal corps ordnance department and medical corps.

TID-BITS

University of Manchester in England is turning out engineers in two and one-third years.

Because of the anticipated heavy use of transportation facilities, Christmas vacation at St. Olaf college will last from Dec. 15 to Jan. 8th.

A school to teach the Japanese language to naval enlisted men is in operation at the University of Colorado.

A junior ordnance inspectors course has been added to the curriculum of Cornell's Engineering school.

Barbs win 14 in row in intramurals

They'll have to call on the Marines, the RAF or an act of God to halt the Independents.

Wednesday night the Barbs racked up their fourteenth straight intramural victory for the semester. Phi Sigs, by a 28-15 count, were the victims. This was the second win for the Independents, who are favored to add the basketball championship to their ping pong and softball laurels.

Thetas slapped Alpha Sigs, 39-11, in the second game Wednesday, coming back after falling to the Barbs a week ago. Alphas took the Phis in the opening game.

Intramural basketball schedule—Wed., Dec. 16: Alpha Sigs v. Independents; Thetas v. Phi Sigs. Wed., Jan. 6: Alpha Sigs vs. Phi Sigs; Independents vs. Thetas. Wed., Jan. 13: Alpha Sigs vs. Thetas; Independents vs. Phi Sigs. Wed., Jan. 20: Alpha Sigs vs. Independents; Thetas vs. Phi Sigs.

riculum of Cornell's Engineering school.

One-third fewer umbrellas will be manufactured next year, the War Production Board announced recently, and the umbrellas that are produced will be uniform in size, shape and weight.

No more safety razors are to be produced for civilian use under a recent War Production Board order.

The popular platinum wedding ring and all other platinum jewelry are out for the duration the W.P.B. announced last week. Gold is available for jewelry, however, and palladium which looks very much like platinum and cost half as much is plentiful.

Private James R. Skorgaard, O.U. alum, is now a radio operator in a squadron of the U. S. air force in the Caribbean area.

Vets head Hartman's cage line-up

Anton Lawry, Roger Boulden and Dan Akromis have been working together in the "front line" of the Indians' new scoring "combo," with Earl Rinehart and Leonard Graham at guards. Richard Kalasky and Jack Roth have also been

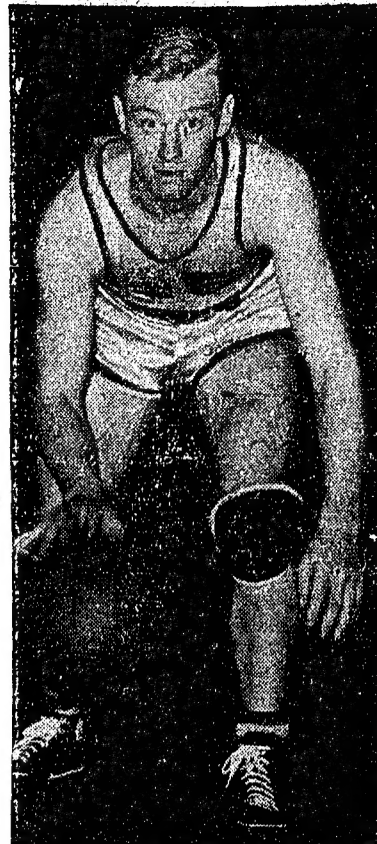
auditorium, last year's basketball court, so home games will be played at one of the high school gymnasiums. The team has been working out at the Jewish Community Center daily at 1:30 p. m.

Twelve to fourteen games will be scheduled this season, including about six home games. So far, the first home game is set for January 15 against Augustana.

Paratrooper visits uni

The university was visited by Mark McAllister, U. S. Army paratrooper stationed at Fort Benning, Georgia, November 18. A cousin of Charles Hoff, university finance secretary, McAllister, has been a paratrooper for the past seven months. He has made nine "successful" jumps during his period of training.

"Jumping from a plane via parachute is only a small part of the training the troops receive. A course in jujitsu is one of the main phases in the training of a paratrooper," McAllister said. "Every paratrooper must be able to operate a tank, or any other vehicle with which he may be confronted. The regular army covers 2½ miles per hour on the march. Paratroopers must be able to dog-trot 5 miles an hour with packs. The psychology behind the extreme loyalty of these men to each other intrigues me," he remarked. "Probably the reason for this is the fact that we have it so strongly impressed upon us that when we are dropped behind the lines, we must depend upon our own resourcefulness and upon each other to carry out our assignments to be able to return. Rations, ammunition, weapons, and all other necessary items are carried with the boys on their way down. Machines and larger items are often dropped by separate chutes."



Rog Boulden

playing the guard positions, while Bob Cain, Ben Miller and Wally DeWaal have been practicing at the forward slots.

Passing and shooting have been given particular emphasis in practice sessions. Although it is early in the season to make predictions, Coach Hartman declared, "In time, we'll have a smooth working outfit."

The army has taken over the city

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*ENGLISH TRANSLATION

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'WHO'S WHO' SELECTEES - - 1942-'43



Representing O.U. in the 1942-'43 edition of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" will be twenty juniors and seniors, including:

Front row—Mary Heumann, Dorothy Rice, Roberta Green, Diana Hoogstraet and Phyll Iverson.

Middle row—Annette Klein, June Rose Anderson, Mildred Cunningham and Barbara Finlayson.

Back row—Earl Rinehart, Byron Oberst, Paul Beck, Douglas Lindsey, Bill Zimmer, Clarence Smith and Bob Spellmeyer.

Not in picture—Roger Boulden, Marian Peck, Robert Perelman and Homer Starr.

Curtiss Corp. to interview 10 women students for engineering training

Ten women students are to be interviewed next Friday by a representative of Curtiss-Wright Corporation in connection with a new educational plan recently developed by that company, it was announced today by Mrs. Mona Wormhoudt, assistant director of placement and guidance.

The plan calls for the training of a large number of young women to fill engineering positions within the Curtiss-Wright organization. Women selected will be placed on the Curtiss-Wright payroll and assigned to one of several well-known universities for a one-year training program which will qualify them for immediate filling of the positions. Tuition, board and room and a nominal salary will be paid during the training period by Curtiss-Wright.

Two years of college education, including elementary college mathematics, are eligibility requirements. A short screening test will be given to the students in whom the interviewer is interested.

Endorsed by the American Council on Education and the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, the plan, it is expected, will be participated in by nearly 500 American colleges and universities.

Rosenlof named speaker for AAUP dinner

Dr. G. W. Rosenlof of the University of Nebraska will be guest speaker at the annual dinner of the University of Omaha section of the A.A.U.P., it was announced today by Dr. Nelt Ward, chairman in charge of the banquet. The dinner is to be held in the faculty club room next Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

Dr. Rosenlof, who will speak on "Teaching Profession of College Level", will be introduced by Dean W. H. Thompson. Frances Wood, Dr. T. Earl Sullenger and Frances Edwards are assisting Dr. Ward with dinner arrangements.

Invitations will be sent to all faculty, administration and board of regents members of the university, as well as to all AAUP members at Nebraska, Nebraska Medical school and Creighton.

O.U.'s humanities course nationally recognized

Teaching views of life instead of subject matter in humanities classes has gained the university considerable recognition from other colleges throughout the country.

Dr. Wilfred Payne, professor of philosophy, recently received a letter from Francis Shoemaker, professor of English at Colorado State college at Greeley for permission to use Payne's exposition on the theory of humanities in a book to be published by Columbia university this month.

Other requests are often received by the tutoring staff asking for explanations of the tutoring method, and several universities instituting humanities courses have asked information regarding what should be included in such a course.

Speech students learn employers' demands

Good personal appearance and behavior—not experience—are the things employers demand today.

This was shown in interviews with prominent Omaha business men taken by 18 students in situational speech practice, who were assigned by Instructor Robert Starring to find out what constitutes a good interview technique.

Personnel directors are impressed by the following points, listed in order of their importance: (1) speech and grammar; (2) appearance; (3) behavior while being interviewed.

The busiest men seemed most anxious to give information; and women were able to get interviews more readily than men.

Without exception, the business

men and women advised students to stay in college as long as possible.

Prospective employers want applicants to fill out questionnaires completely and honestly.

Knowledge of office procedure is an asset, although lack of this is not a significant drawback.

Some of the things disliked in interviews are over-confidence and affectedness, not being oneself. Starring said that some of the criticism given to students included indistinct pronunciation, too much solemnity and not enough smiling, and over-modesty.

A recording of the discussion of results of interviews was made by each student.

Last chance for CPT enlistment tonight

Omaha men will have their last chance to try out for the CPT flight training program this afternoon at 6:00, according to Dean C. W. Helmstadter, co-ordinator.

A screening test will be given to applicants at that time in room 438. Those who pass the test will have a chance to take CPT training in the near future. To be eligible, applicants must be between the ages of 18 and 36, and must be able to pass a physical examination, which is less severe than that of the army and navy.

This will probably be the last opportunity for voluntary enlistment in the CPT course, now that all enlistments are frozen effective December 15.

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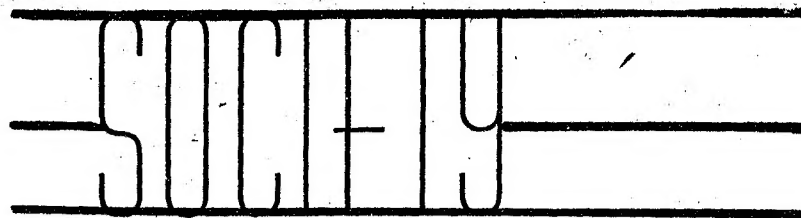
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The engagement of Miss Jerry Goodwin to Willis G. Harkness was announced at a dinner held November 27 at the Paxton hotel.

Both attended the university. Miss Goodwin was a member of Sigma Chi Omicron.

Betty Clemmer, Sigma Chi Omicron, and Lloyd Crapenhoff, Theta Phi Delta, will be married December 12 in Alabama.

Pvt. James U. Stockdale, former university student, and Miss Irene Johnson were married November

23, at Firmount, Minnesota.

A "Bowery Brawl," the first costumed dance of the season, sponsored by Alpha Sigma Lambda, was held at Peony park November 25. Hazel McConnell, Pi Omega Pi, was selected "Bowery Queen."

An "Underwater" theme was cleverly carried out at the Pi Omega Pi pledge dance November 27 in the university auditorium. Eddy Haddad's orchestra furnished the music.

Alums in service display new 'color'

By Virginia Lundquist

University men are taking a back seat these days to the visiting alums, who represent nearly every branch of the service.

To most of them, the university doesn't seem changed, tho' they don't recognize very many of their old cronies of the cafeteria society. To those who "knew them when", they seem to have acquired new "color" and the attitude of having accomplished something.

Almost as tho' they had arranged a meeting, four Thetas spent their coinciding leaves together in heated arguments as to the merits of their respective branches and stations. Second-lt. Bruce Macalister, who has seen both coasts and four camps since he joined last spring, is a valiant booster for the west coast, while Ensign Johnny Burgess considers Texas pretty grand, tho' his greatest desire is still to buy a farm in Nebraska. Two air cadets, Bob Griffith and Kenny Bowyer, recently graduated from Kansas City to the more advanced Corpus Christi, believe there is no place in the world like Kansas City to spend their evenings, if they could only have had a few more of them.

The signal corps at Fort Monmouth, N. J., seems to have put a few years on Jerry Thomas, but has taken away none of his robust sense of humor. On the other hand the army's finance department, with its "heavy dough" responsibilities, has quieted Corporal Walt Vachal. Walt gives all the credit for his success to Mr. Farrar's statistics class. Another of the university's former athletes, Stan Skripsky, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the army's military police, and promises to look out for all alums who may have need of him.

Second-lt. Meyer Crandall, returned from Camp Carson having lost his voice as the result of maneuvers in the mountains, is, nevertheless, firmly convinced that the quartermaster corps is the best to be found.

Another member of the finance department, Sgt. Don Bekins, now at Camp Carson, Colo., takes his business seriously and enjoys great popularity when issuing the checks.

Yeoman Jimmy Smith, brother of Registrar Alice Smith, still retains his air of sophistication, plus the added sureness of a born "easterner", which he would like to become.

"The Coke's in"



"That's the happy greeting heard today when a new supply of Coke arrives at a cooler. Folks wait for it... wait because the only thing like Coca-Cola is Coca-Cola itself. Customers smile and start moving up to pause and be refreshed.

"There's a cheerful spirit about this way of accepting wartime restrictions. Morale is high."

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